

# SPRING QUARTER BEGINS



COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

VOL 3 — NO 10

PASCO, WASHINGTON

MARCH 26, 1958

## SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR FINAL TERM

The last quarter CBC will spend in its old quarters began this week and will end June 6.

The quarter is 54 days long and contains one holiday — Memorial Day, May 30.

Registration for those who did not complete their schedules before winter quarter finals was March 24 and 25, with classes starting March 26. The final day for late registration

will be April 8. Late registration fee is \$1.00 the first day and fifty cents each day thereafter up to a maximum of \$5.00.

The last day a student may withdraw with a W grade will be April 23; thereafter the grade he is receiving at the time he drops will be recorded on his transcript.

Spring quarter final exams will be held June 4, 5, and 6, with the quarter officially ending on June 6. Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for sophomores receiving the associate in arts or sciences degree will be June 1.

A social schedule for the quarter has not been officially drawn up, but three dances have been tentatively planned, the first of which will be sometime in the near future.

Sports schedules have been drawn up and are as follows:

### BASEBALL:

Mar. 22 (H) WSC Frosh (DH)  
Mar. 27 (H) Yakima (DH)  
Apr. 1 (T) Yakima (DH)  
Apr. 2 (T) Wenatchee  
Apr. 5 (H) Wenatchee  
Apr. 11 (T) Lower Columbia (DH)  
Apr. 12 (T) Clark (DH)  
Apr. 18 (H) Gray's Harbor (DH)

Apr. 25 (H) Centralia (DH)  
Apr. 26 (T) WSC Frosh (DH)  
May 2 (H) Lower Columbia (DH)  
May 3 (T) Centralia (DH)  
May 9 (T) Centralia (DH)  
May 10 (T) Grays Harbor (DH)  
May 13 (H) U. of Idaho Frosh (DH)  
May 17 (H) Clark (DH)  
May 23-24 Northern - Southern Division playoffs at Southern Division home field.

(DH) double header  
conference games

(H) here  
(T) there

Game time is 1:30 for all games except on March 22 and April 5. The March 22 game is at 12:30 and the April 5 game at 12:00.

### TRACK:

Mar. 22 WSC  
Apr. 5 Willamette  
Apr. 11 Everett  
Apr. 19 Yakima  
Apr. 26 Boise  
May 3 Centralia  
May 10 Whitman  
May 15 Southern Division—Clark  
May 24 State meet—Mt. Vernon

The above schedule is still somewhat tentative and no meets will be held at home.

### TENNIS:

Mar. 21 (H) Rogers High School  
Apr. 15 (H) Yakima JC  
Apr. 18 (T) WSC Frosh  
Apr. 25 (H) Clark JC  
Apr. 30 (T) Yakima JC  
May 2 (H) WSC Frosh  
May 9 (T) Everett JC  
May 23-24 JC conference—Yakima

The tennis schedule is also still tentative. Game time will be 1:30 for all games except March 21, which was at 1:00.

CBC will have tennis matches with Gonzaga, Rogers High, and Wenatchee JC, which are still to be set.

WASHBURN ...



BROWN ...



## Views On Pre-Registration Aired

"Pre-registration was hectic for the teachers who had a good number of students to counsel," stated Mrs. Stappler, CBC teacher and counselor, when speaking of pre-registration which took place at CBC between March 16 and 18.

Pre-registration, being a newly instituted practice this quarter, appeared to be favorably accepted by the general CBC student body. "I think it was more convenient because it cut down the confusion, and the student had more time for counseling with his counsel-

or," was the way Veronica Borden, Benton City freshman, stated her thoughts on the subject.

Roger Conrad, Kennewick math and commercial art major said, "I believe it helps give the student responsibility and discipline. It should also give the teachers more time in the end to get out final grades and back work."

Nancy Provins, freshman from Pasco, stated, "I think that pre-registration is a great asset to the modern trend in schooling.



... BIEL

## CBC Hoopsters Net 3 To All-Stars

Ray Washburn and Norris Brown were two of the first seven all-stars selected by the Washington State Junior College League Basketball Coach-

The "Horse," with nine out of a possible 10 votes, closely followed Dave Holden of Everett and Bob Smithers from Olympic.

Brown collared six first place votes to place eighth among the top eleven. Bob Smithers, CBC's playmaking guard, earned honorable mention.

## Speech Meet To Be Here

CBC's debate class is hosting the Junior College Speech Festival to be held April 11 and 12 at the College, under the direction of Mr. Marv Olm-

Approximately seven junior colleges will send about 40 students to the competition. The students will be housed in commercial facilities. Final registration for the affair gets away at 9 a. m. Friday, with the first rounds starting at 12:30. That round will be debate; other rounds include creative reading, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

At 12:15 p.m. Saturday, debaters will have been made rounds will be in order. Other than the recent Yakima Valley high school tournament this is the first debate held on the CBC cam-



# Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

Spring is practically here. That unpleasant time of year when old men cripple themselves up by trying to dig gardens and playing baseball with the kids. The time of year that dogs get into flower beds and crush the long awaited crocuses. Soon the mosquitos and flies will be coming out to plague people. Other forms of insect life will emerge to digest entire vegetable gardens. Already poor little kids are losing their kites in telephone wires. With the first sunny days people will pack lunches and be caught in downpours. The wind will blow and cause our unique "Tri City Rainstorms" that fill each cubic yard of air with two cubic yards of flying dirt. The city water supply will dwindle because people will be trying to make their scraggly lawns grow.

We of C.B.C. are very fortunate during the Spring. We get to sit in a pleasant, airy, well lighted classroom and listen to the profound teachings of our instructors. We need not be bothered a bit by the arrival of Spring. We can relax in the attractive school atmosphere and forget about such idiosyncracies as the proverbial "spring fever".

## LOVES END

There she sat, a living dream  
Soft brown hair, skin like cream,  
Ruby lips and dressed quite neat  
From sweater down to tiny feet  
But in her eyes a gleam was seen  
And in her hand, a scalpel keen  
She deftly wielded, hacked away  
Upon the thing that was in the tray.  
Though once I had admired her so  
My love for her would have to go  
For as I watched her I could see  
The thing in the tray might well be me.  
I did not shudder, wince or squirm  
When she had ripped apart a worm  
Nor when she hacked to bits a frog  
But she lost me when she got that hog.

The finals are final, the axe has fallen and the moans have echoed and died down the scaly halls of CBC. We have cramped our sweaty fingers around a slow moving pencil and put down the last sentence

# This Thing Science

ACP—A scientific document research center for the free world will be established at Western Reserve university if plans outlined there become reality.

Dr. Jesse H. Shera, dean of WRU's library school, said the \$36 million center "would be part of a nation-wide network of agencies collecting, translating, storing and communicating information to scientists and industry."

WRU now has a documentation center with an electronic scientific literature-searching machine—the only one of its kind in the nation. The RESERVE TRIBUNE describes its workings this way:

"Scientific articles are selected for their importance and transcribed to punched IBM cards. The cards are fed through a tapepunching machine, which punches the message on to paper tape. Tapes are catalogued and stored for future use."

When a question on a certain subject comes up, the machine is set up to detect references to that subject. The tapes are run through at high speed and when a reference comes up, the machine records it on an automatic typewriter.

Librarians look up and photocopy the articles named on the typewriter's list and give them to the questioner.

New, faster machines are planned for the new center—which would search all valuable published scientific litera-

fragment of the quarter.

It's too late now to worry about what you didn't know. Forget the past and start worrying about this quarter. Remember, those finals will be here again sooner than you realize.

Remember too when you eventually get your quarter grades in the mail that F is just an insignificant little letter. Don't be disheartened by a little old F. Work hard at your studies during this next quarter and maybe you can pull that F up to a D.

## Modern Art

ACP—Once, a long time ago, people used to like to go to the art museum. But then there was a young artist who dreamed of selling his paintings for 18 million dollars.

So, he put his canvas on the floor, poured paint and ink on it, jumped, hopped, skipped, and danced on it, and finally shovelled sand on it to give it "texture."

Gleefully, he took it to the experts at the museum. They didn't understand it. "But it is so different," they said. "It must be a new trend. And the color is so brilliant," they exclaimed, "that it makes us feel so—so . . ." So they gave it first prize.

And the people stared at it hanging in the museum, but one day it was gone. Someone had bought it for 18 million.

So now people don't go to the art museum any more. They're at home trying to paint.

# Vigilante Justice By Students Effects Ban On "Juicy" Books

Last year after some soul-searching of sorts and in a misguided attempt to channel Clemson student thought along what they considered the proper lines, certain individuals staged a "bookburning."

Overnight this group of "vigilantes" (for want of a better name) outlawed the sale of a particular group of magazines (Playboy, Nugget, and the like) long dear to the students' heart. Suddenly the juice shop and downtown businesses no longer sold the offending magazines. A subtle new influence had come out in the open, censorship.

No regard apparently had been given to student wants, likes, and dislikes. A hint of degenerate, lustful, immoral literature appeared on the market and some people saw red. Student thought must be kept on a very high plane with no suggestion of other distracting, misdirected thoughts. The "bible-belt" spirit prevailed.

All this preamble is just a directed way of pointing out to the sanctimonious group so openly concerned with student reading matter that "Peyton

ture for the last 30 years in 112½ hours.

"We figure that would be about three million documents," said a WRU official.

"Cost would run about 3,000 documents for a penny."

The WRU men urged the center's establishment "because Russian has one and we have not."

Place," that darling of the seller list, can be purchased locally.

It is literature, it is so filthy, licentious, degenerate and degrading to a far greater degree than those other publications ever thought of being. What are the censors doing to do? Allow the books to remain on the shelves? Never, it is a novel and a cheap, "filthy" magazine therein may lie the difference. The work of censoring is a fulltime job.

Remember, students are censoring individuals who desire the right to pick and choose for themselves. The demand for freedom of thought, a free of expression, and the right to choose their own entertainment. To stifle or to force breeds resentment, breeds discontent, and, one step farther, breeds rebellion.

Purchasing a magazine book is an elementary, a necessary occurrence but the freedom to do so is another matter.

Those who would deny the right and prohibit the sale of books and magazines are interfering with a fundamental man's right to select what he chooses.

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by Dick Bibler



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# Scanning The Sports Scope

With Rich

Basketball's finest, the National Basketball Association All-Stars, are slated to appear here at the Pasco-Hi masium on April 16.

This will mark the initial appearance in the Tri-Cities for the NBA East-West standouts. Christ The King Cath- olic Youth Organization, under the leadership of the Rev. Paul J. McLaughlin, is sponsoring the spectacular.

**Unmatched Talent From Both Leagues**  
The Eastern quintet boasts the ball-handling wizardry of Bob Cousy; the demoralizing defensive maneuvers of Big Bill Russel; the overhead two-hand set shot of Carl Braun; the swooping hook shots off either hand of Neil Johnston; and the springing jumpers via Paul Arizin.

To match this from the Western squad is the unstop- able jump shots of Bob Pettit; the versatile scoring punch of Cliff Hagan; the West's "stopper" for Cousy—Slat- er; the NBA's leading scorer George Yardley; and the springing, rebounding sensation . . . Maurice Stokes.

This lineup of superstars to impress the most critical of basketball fans may be seen for \$3 a seat. Tickets are now available at various Tri-City merchants.

**Track Squad For CBC**  
Columbia Basin college fielded a track team for the first time in our school's short history at the WSC Invi- sional track meet last Saturday.

Skip Pennington was at the helm for the Hawk thin- ds with Richard Hayes assuming the managing chores. Timed for the sprinting and jumping events were: Chuck Bath, Jim Christianson, Dave Wilbur, Jack Randall, Ken Ekles, Art Frye, Bob Nicholson, Larry Lautenslager, Morris Brown, Richard Hoff, and Russ Burks. And to carry the load in the field events were: Nick Chalich, Lar- ry Bruner, Bob Peot, Jan Tidrick, Jim Green and Eli Chal- ich.

**Ping Pong Tourney Delayed**  
"Doubles competition is being slowed by too many unpaid contestants," are the words of chairman Dave Ark. A nominal charge of 20c a player covers the entry fee.

**Baseball Turnouts Stepped Up**  
Light baseball drills including wind sprints, hitting round balls to the infielders, outfielders shagging fly balls, and pitchers throwing batting practice were on tap the first week. With the chuckers bearing down and full images dominating the action during the second week. Preparation for the doubleheader with WSC that chis- eled the young season last Saturday. And the Sunday counter against the Walla Walla State Prison nine.

## CBC Collegiate

Publication of the Associated Student Body of  
Columbia Basin College

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★ ★

# CBC SPORTS PAGE

★ ★

## The Old Timer

By PETE RICE

I already told you how bad Firman's cookin' is. Now I'm goin' to tell you how Herkie got us away from Firman's cookin' and any other kind of cookin' for a while.

It was this way. We was fishin' for trout up in the high lakes and me and Firman had brought our .38 pistols. It was easier to carry a pistol while we was fishin' than a rifle. Rifles got in the way while we was fishin' but we wanted some kind of a gun to knock off a rabbit or a grouse for camp meat.

Anyway, one mornin' about 10 o'clock we was all in camp after the early fishin'. Herkie decided to clean the pistols while we wasn't doin' nothin', so he sat on a bunk and started on 'em. He dang near wore them pistols out cleanin' on 'em. 'Bout eleven-thirty Firman told Herkie to go down to the lake and get some water for coffee. While he was gone, Firman loaded up the guns and laid 'em back down on the bunk.

Pretty soon Herkie came back from the lake. He put the water down and said "Looky what I seen on TV the other night." He latched onto the guns, spun 'em once, and be- fore me or Firman could say anything, he yanked the trig- gers. The guns blazed and Her- kie hollered and dropped them guns like hot spuds. Firman took off for the lake at a high lope and I guess I just stood there lookin' stoopid.

Both of them bullets took the grub box dead center. They busted up the skillet, tore up the kettles and messed up all the grub. Ever try to cook oatmeal on a stick? We was pretty gaunt by the time we got back to civilization.

## Two P. E. Courses Added For Spring

Two unique classes are be- ing offered for physical educa- tion credit this Spring quart- er.

Horseback riding and fishing are their titles. Despite appar- ent indecision as to exactly who will teach the horseback group, there seems to be lit- tle question that it will be of- fered.

Mr. Pennington will instruct the anglers in the arts of fly tying and casting.

## Hawks Squeak Past Cougars In Twin Bill

Despite being stopped cold at the plate in Saturday's op- ener, CBC slipped by WSC twice via identical 1-0 counts.

Ray Washburn could allow no runs; his opposing mounds- man Elwood Hahn no hits. Out of it all, Washburn chalked up the win and Hahn dropped a disappointing no-hitter.

**BATES TALLIES LONE RUN**  
Gary Bates scored the win- ning run in the first game. He started things off with a walk. Stan Rhodes worked Hahn for another free one mov- ing Bates to second. A sacrifice fly by Washburn advanced him to third. And Bates raced home on Marv Marchbanks' roller to first as WSC's attempted doub- le play went awry.

That lone run turned out to be the only cleat to cross the plate for 16 long innings. Rightfielder Stan Rhodes broke up the second contest with a booming triple in the 10th frame of the second contest. He scored the decisive tally on a throwing error by the Cou- gar's shortstop.

**WSC RALLY CRUSHED**  
Washington State's only real scoring chance came in the third inning of the aftermath. Til Neal loaded the bases with Cougars and no one out. He whiffed Arnie Pleasant. Clean- up hitter Floyd Damon popped a high one toward the Hawk dugout. Thirdbaseman Jer Thompson and catcher Roy Mohondro converged with Thompson holding onto the ball for the out. Pitcher Bob Bolingbroke headed for home but Jer recovered quickly and threw to pitcher Tilbert Neal who tagged Bolingbroke to re- tire the side.

Lefty Jim Bobo relieved Neal in the top of the 10th and shut out the Cougars to notch the victory.

## Coplen Becomes Father

Basketball coach Hank Cop- len has more than a state championship to celebrate these days, for he has recently become the father of a 7 lb. 13 oz. baby girl.

Named Katherine Ann, the baby was born March 11. She is the Coplens' first child.

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## Columbia Basin News

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# Frank Slater To Be Concluding Speaker

Frank Slater, painter, will be the final lecturer of CBC's current lecture series. He will speak April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Pasco senior high school auditorium.

The last scheduled speaker, Mr. Morris Ernest, a lawyer who was to have spoken on "Utopia, 1976" was unable to arrive in time for the speech because his plane was grounded in Missoula, Mont., by the heavy snow. His appearance was cancelled.

Slater's topic will be "The Pleasures of Painting." His specialty is portrait painting. Such outstanding personalities of the theatrical world as Maurice Evans, Paul Muni, Gertrude Lawrence and Madeleine Carroll have sat for this distinguished painter. In the literary world he has painted the portraits of G. K. Chesterton, Somerset Maugham, A. J. Cronin, Agatha Christie, H. G. Wells, Rebecca West and many others. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, aviation expert Charles A. Lindbergh, philosopher Bertrand Russell and a host of other leaders on both sides of the Atlantic have all been subjects for Mr. Slater's talented brush.

His recent portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England, which was commissioned by the Canadian Club of New York and unveiled by the Queen Mother on her visit to America in 1954 was an event highly publicized in the international press. It brought world recognition to the artist.

Frank Slater can't remember the time when he didn't want to paint portraits. As a child in his native England, he started drawing his friends and relatives

and by the time he finished elementary school, he had learned water-color painting. At nineteen he was permitted to study art seriously and went to the Polytechnic School in London, where he soon became proficient in oils. He spent two and a half years at the Royal Academy Schools, studying under a number of Academicians, notably Walter Sickert.

While he was still at the Royal Academy, Mr. Slater started to earn a living by drawing portraits of well-known people for magazines and periodicals. He came to America in 1926—while still in his mid-twenties—to do theatrical drawings for the New York Times. He was promptly lured away from New York by another newspaper, the Detroit News, to do a series of 150 drawings of famous personalities in the news of the day.

He returned to England to exhibit at the Royal Academy and with the outbreak of World War II, joined the RAF to serve in the Middle East. After the war, he began work on his book, "Practical Portrait Paintings," which analyzes the techniques of portraiture from Hans Holbein to Augustus Johns.

For more than thirty years, Mr. Slater has regularly visited the outstanding art galleries of England, Europe and America. The National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, the British Museum in London, the Louvre in Paris, the galleries of Florence, Rome and Venice, as well as the Metropolitan Museum in New York and collections in Munich and Vienna are all part of his customary background.

Tall and good looking, with a ready smile that reflects his geniality, Frank Slater now maintains a studio in New York as well as one in London. He has a select group of pupils who study the art of portraiture with him. "I have great faith in the importance of portrait painting," says the outstanding artist. "I believe it to be valuable as an art, as a contribution to social life and as an historical record."

## Sociology Class Tours Prison

An enlightening tour of the Walla Walla State Prison was taken March 10, by the Sociology 101 class.

All attending students were excused from their Monday classes to make the trip to Walla Walla.

Once at the prison, the girls were shown the women's quarters of the reformatory, while the fellows viewed the men's section inside the state penitentiary.

Instructor Hank Coplen commented, "The trip was primarily to observe the treatment and rehabilitation of prisoners to tie in with class discussion on social institutions."

## Final Speaker . . .



**WORLD FAMOUS PAINTER**—Frank Slater, internationally renowned portrait painter, is scheduled to lecture at Pasco High, on April 15 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Pleasure of Painting."

## Behind The Badge

by Bubs Bleiler

In the last issue of "Collegiate" my column appeared under the heading "Future Lawman Tells of Exciting Vocation." Henceforth it will be known as **BEHIND THE BADGE**. The purpose of this series is to acquaint the reader with various aspects of police work; including the humorous as well as the serious sides.

### EXCUSES

Excuses for traffic violations range from the legitimate to the idiotic. Whenever people are stopped for some traffic violation they almost always give some sort of an excuse. It is a rare occasion when a person will frankly admit he was wrong. For speeding the most common excuse is, "I just didn't realize I was going that fast." A close second is, "My speedometer isn't working." Occasionally a person will outwardly deny that he was speeding.

Rushing someone to the hospital is a legitimate excuse for speeding. However, other excuses are not quite as legitimate. Take the following cases for example:

After a man was stopped for driving 100 mph he offered this excuse. "I'm sorry officer. But, you see, I'm just about out of gas and wanted to reach town before I ran out."

An elderly woman was stopped after she had run a stop sign. This was at night and she didn't have her lights on. When asked why her lights weren't on she said, "Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't

even notice they were off." When questioned as to why she ran the stop sign she said, "Well, officer, that's explainable. How could I see the sign when my lights were off?"

A woman gave this excuse after she had ran a stop sign. "I have heart trouble and I can't stop suddenly." When asked what would she do if some children suddenly ran into the road she said, "I don't know."

This was the excuse given after a man was stopped for speeding. "I couldn't help it officer. I just put in new spark plugs and they were making my car go too fast."

A man was stopped after he had passed a car on the right. After the officer asked why he had done it the man turned to his wife and started bawling her out saying, "Why the hell didn't you tell me I was passing that car on the right?"

## Debate Club Journeys To Linfield To Enter Championship Matches

Eight members of the newly formed CBC Forensics Society, along with advisor, Mr. Olmstead, journeyed to Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon, last week where the Northwest Debate Championship Meet was held.

Ralph Davis, Daryl Johns, Craig Cox, John Sevice, Tom Becket, Sully Bayless, Alberta and Veralee Larsen debated as well as entered individual events such as oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous and others.

## Director Goes To Meeting

Mr. Jack Cooney, director of CBC, returned last week from a four day trip where he attended the Institution of Higher Learning meeting in Chicago, a meeting of the American Junior College in Grand Rapids, Michigan and while in Grand Rapids was appointed to the National American Junior College Association.

On March 7th, Mr. Cooney attended the Institution of Higher Learning meeting in Chicago, and the next day went to Flint, Michigan, where he was a guest of the General Motors Company. In Flint he attended a combined meeting of the General Motors Institution of the University of Michigan and the Flint Jr. College campus. After the meeting the General Motors people took Mr. Cooney on a tour of the campus, the General Motors institution. At Warrenton, Michigan, ten miles from Detroit, he saw the 150 million dollar General Motors Technical Institute and there, with others he reviewed the Jet Star Buick and others.

"At the meeting we discussed the styling of modern cars and the new innovations in the oil field. Peanut fuel which was demonstrated in the Jet Star-Fire, one of our main topics, and electronic controlled automobiles were shown as many other innovations and future General Motors research were discussed," stated Mr. Cooney.

In Grand Rapids, Michigan on the 10th of March, Cooney attended the American Junior College meeting. The opening address was given by G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan, followed by a speech from Dr. Hanna, is head of Commissions of Discrimination and President of Michigan State University.

The entire Grand Rapids Junior College was set up for closed circuit television of different programs were analyzed and group sessions held.

Mrs. George Kildow, Junior College, was elected president of the American Junior College Association.

## Dan Cupid Hits Row Of Bullseyes On CBC Campus

Weddings seem to be in vogue at CBC this year, for since September, at least 10 students have taken the fatal step, and several more are planning to do so in the very near future.

Several of these ten have not allowed the wedding to interrupt their education.

Those who tied the knot include Betty (Rose) Stevens, Ron Snowden, Tilbert Neal, Marjo (Block) Anderson, Billie Jo (Cummins) Boyd, Bob Near-ents, Dana (Matovich) Near-ents, Bob Thomas, Marilyn (Taylor) Cannon, and Thelma (Lilly) Magnuson.

Betty Stevens, Ron Snowden, Tilbert Neal, Bob Thomas and Marilyn Cannon are still members of the CBC student body.

Those planning to wed in the near future include Karlene Johnson and Barbara Conklin.

If there are some whom Cupid has contacted are not mentioned in the above list, this reporter apologizes.